

The Daily Courant.

Friday, September 11. 1719.

Venice, September 2.

ON the 27th past died here Sig. Soranzo, Procurator of St. Mark, being about 80 Years of Age. Besides several other Employments through which he went in the Service of the Republick, he had been Ambassadour in Great Britain, and at the Ottoman Porte. His Death was the Day following notified to the Publick by the Bells of St. Mark's Cathedral; and on the 29th in the Morning the Senate met in order to fill up his Place of Procurator of St. Mark. The Choice fell by unanimous Consent on Sig. Grimani, who is expected here from his Ambassy at the Court of Vienna; Sig. Priuli, who is appointed his Successor, being already set out thither to relieve him. The Nobility on this Occasion went to the House of the Family of Grimani, to congratulate the new Procurator's Father and Brothers. Open House was kept for three Days together, during which time, there was a great Concourse of Nobility and Masks, who were entertained with all sorts of Refreshments; in the Evenings there were fine Concerts of Musick, and the Apartments of the House were illuminated with wax Candles, Bonfires were made, several Boxes which were placed before the House were discharged, with the Sound of Trumpets and Kettle-Drums, and Bread, Wine, and Money, were distributed among the People. The Embassy to Rome for which Sig. Grimani had been nominated, being become vacant by his Election to the Dignity of Procurator, the Senate are soon to appoint another Person to be sent thither in his Place. It is advised from Terra Firma, that the Rains which lately fell there, have occasioned such Joy among the Inhabitants, who had suffered very much by the long Drought, that in several Places they have sung Te Deum; but the Rivers continue still so low, that the Mills stand still in many Places.

HAMBOURG.

The following Extract of several Letters written from the Louisiana to France in the Months of November and December, 1718, containing some Account of that Country, has been made publick in the News Papers.

Louisiana is a Country of a far greater Extent than France itself. The River Mississippi runs through it the Length of 860 Leagues before it discharges itself into the Sea, and is as fit for Navigation as any River in Europe, the Danube not excepted. Nothing almost is wanting in that Country, but industrious People, and Numbers of Hands to work; for the Inhabitants, though able enough, shew no great Disposition to working or trading, and think Hunting and Fishing sufficient Means for supplying them with Food and Rayment, giving themselves no further Care. The Climate is very mild and temperate, the greatest Heats there never exceeding those that are felt in France during the Dog Days, nor do those Heats last longer than from 10 in the Morning till 3 in the Afternoon. The Soil generally speaking is fertile, for it produces of it self Fruits, more tasteful than those of France, though the Trees are not grafted. There is a great Quantity of Medicinal and Garden Herbs and Simples, which for their Virtue and Goodness are not inferior to any in other Countries. The many great Woods which are in that Country abound with wild Beasts, as Horses, Buffaloes, and Cows, which however do no Harm, but run away at the Sight of Men. The French Inhabitants have taken several of them, and having made them tame, make use of them for their Work. Fowls of all Kinds are in such Plenty, that they sell very cheap; some catch them alive, and let them run among the Poultry in their Yards. The native Indians at first were afraid of the Europeans, being of Opinion they designed to kill them, or make Slaves

of them, like the Negroes in Mexico and Peru; but they have since laid aside that Fear, and live peaceably among the French, and faithfully deal with them, who on the other Hand are under no Manner of Apprehension from the Indians to that Degree, that had they not been accustomed in Europe to shut their Houses at Night, there would be no Occasion for doing it in their Colonies. The Mountains, especially on the upper Part of the Mississippi River, contain much Gold and Silver Oar, besides other Minerals, as Copper, Lead, and Quicksilver; the Natives make no great Distinction between those Metals; they buy, or rather give in Barter for European Goods, viz. for Axes, Hatchets, Looking glasses, and other things. Pieces of Gold, which in their Language they call yellow Copper. The Planters whom the Company have already transported thither from France, have begun to build a Town called New Orleans, which is to be the Capital of all the Louisiana: There are already 600 Houses in it, and to each House are assigned 120 Acres of Land for the Support of the Family living in it. According to the Platform that has been marked out, that Town is to be a League in Compass: It is situate on the Bank of the Mississippi River, and being not far from the Sea, is to be the Staple of the Trade, and the Residence of the Regency, and chief Officers of the Company.

London, September 10.

Yesterday Morning the Men of War commanded by Admiral Mighella, with the Transports, having on board the Forces commanded by the Lord Cobham, sailed from Spithead.

London, September 11.

Yesterday South Sea Stock was 116 3 qrs, 117 1 half, to 117 1 8th. Bank 148 1 half, 148 1 qr. 149, to 148 3 qrs. India 195 1 half, 195 1 qr. 197, to 196 1 qr. African 15, 30, to 25. Lottery Tickets 2 l. 19 s. 9 d. 2 l. 19 s. 3 d. to 2 l. 19 s. 6 d.

The Receivers of the two Lotteries for 500,000 l. each give Notice, that the Tickets are ready to be delivered out at the Bank of England. And whereas several Proprietors in the said Lotteries have hitherto neglected to take out their Tickets, whereby a very great Number is likely to be left in the Hands of the Receivers, and must be by them appropriated before the drawing of the said Lotteries, which is appointed by the Managers to begin on the 21st Instant: And whereas the said Appropriation will take up a considerable Time to perform with the needful Exactness; these are therefore to give Notice, that after the 14th Instant no Tickets will be delivered out till after the Drawing is over; but the Numbers of such remaining Tickets will be sealed up, and left with the Managers, for ascertaining each Proprietor's Property.

Mercer's Hall.

The Subscribers to the Fund of 120,000 l. for assuring the Proprietors of the Tickets in the Government Lotteries having completed their Subscription, The Directors meet at Mercer's Hall every Day, from 10 in the Morning till 1 Afternoon, and from 4 to 6 in the Evening, to insure the said Tickets on the Terms following, viz.

Those who deposit their Tickets till the Lotteries are drawn, to allow the following Premiums, and 5 per Cent. on the Prizes that shall arise in such Sets.

Tickets in a Set,

96, or upwards, at 16 s.

48, or upwards, at 19 s.

24, or upwards, at 22 s.

12, or upwards, at 25 s.

per
Ticket.

And those who keep their Tickets in their own Hands are to pay present Money at the following Rates, without any Deductions on the Prizes, viz.

Tickets in a Set,

96, or upwards, at 18 s.

48, or upwards, at 21 s.

24, or upwards, at 24 s.

12, or upwards, at 27 s. 6 d.

per
Ticket.

The Company oblige themselves to pay 3 l. for every Ticket so insured where the Prizes shall fall short of that Sum, provided the same be demanded within 90 Days after the Lotteries are drawn. When any Prize is drawn, those that leave their Tickets in the Office, may take such Tickets out the next Day if they please.

The Directors desire those that come with their Tickets to be insured, to bring their Numbers listed in a Numerical Order in Writing, for Dispatch, the Time for insuring Tickets being short.

A Scheme of the Two English Lotteries for 1719, each making both together 1000000 l. for the Year 1719. Each Lottery hath 13665 Tickets, 18111 whereof are Prizes in each Lottery, and the rest are Blanks, which is 4 Blanks to 1 Prize. This to be observed, that as there is the like Numbers in each of these Lotteries, viz. from No. 1 to No. 13665; so that, they have resolved to draw out the First, which drawing will be a Determination of the Second. According to this Rule, such Numbers as will get Prizes in the First, shall have the like Prize in the Second. Therefore if any Person be possessor with two Tickets, viz. one of each Lottery that be the same Number, that Person will have two equal Prizes. By Example, suppose No. 4, in that which is drawn gets the great Lot, which is 250000 l. the same No. 4, in the Second will be entitled to the other 250000 l. by Consequence should any Person have those two Numbers, he would win 500000 l. and so of all the rest of the Lottery.

No. of Prizes.	Value of each.	Total Value.
1 of	250000	250000
2 of	100000	200000
3 of	50000	150000
4 of	25000	100000
5 of	10000	50000
6 of	5000	30000
7 of	2500	17500
8 of	1000	8000
9 of	500	4500
10 of	250	2500
11 of	100	1100
12 of	50	600
13 of	25	325
14 of	10	140
15 of	5	75
16 of	2	32
17 of	1	17
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100 of	1	100

1000000 Total. 1000000 To be added for the 2d Lottery. 1000000

Lottery Tickets, with all other Government Securities, are bought and sold by JOHN HALLS at his Office in Exchange Alley, where also may be had Double Tickets. NB. The Commissioners have appointed Monday the 21st Instant to begin Drawing the said Lotteries at the Guildhall of the City of London.

By His Majesty's Company of Comedians. **The Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane,** To-morrow, being Saturday, the 9th of September, will be presented the Tragedy of Hamlet Prince of Denmark. Hamlet Mr. White, the King Mr. Thurmond, Horatio Mr. Billa, the Ghost Mr. South, the Pope Mr. Cillar, the Gravedigger Mr. Johnson, the Queen Mrs. Forrest, Ophelia Mrs. Booth.

Lost on Wednesday Night the 9th Instant, a Scarlet Cambric Coat, with gold Trimming and buttons, being left in a Chaise which took up two Persons from out of the south passage near Church at Abchurch-lane, and a 3rd at the Old Jewry, and carrying them through southwark-lane, to the Old Jewry, (where they left the Chaise) on the 9th Instant, in the Hill, Old Jewry. If the Youth who drove the Chaise will bring or find the said Coat to Mr. Wicket's, a Coal Shop, against the Hercules Pillars in White Alley, Chancery-lane, he shall have a Guinea Reward.

Lost on Tuesday Night last, on the Road between White-Park Corner and Chertsey Ferry, (or between Chertsey Ferry and Windforth) a large black Leather Laced-Case with a Gold Clasp, and an Inscription on the outside to whom it belongs, with several Papers in it, being of no Use to any body but the Owner. If the Person who has taken it up will send it with the Papers in it, to the Owner according to the outside Inscription, or to Mando's Coffee-house at Temple Bar, he shall have 5 l. Reward.

At the Request of several Persons, Matthew Webb, Goldsmith, in Clare-street, Clare market, has purchased Tickets in the present Dutch Lottery, wherein any Person may be joined concerned with him in 1, 2, 3, 4, or more Tickets, and an equal Dividend made among all the Joint Shareers, according to what Tickets any shall subscribe for, as half a Ticket, or a quarter of a Ticket, as may be free in the Proposals at large at my House above-said, or at my Office at North's Coffee-house in King-street near Guild Hall. Note, the English Lottery will presently begin drawing on Monday the 21st Instant. I continue to cut out Shares, as a 16th Part, an 8th Part, or a quarter, or half a Ticket, and sell whole Tickets. Under Persons that are willing to be concerned are desired to be speedy, for the Tickets are advancing.

To be Lett at Michaelmas next, upon St. Mary-Hill, a large Convenient House, fit for a Merchant. Enquire at Mr. Thomas Norris's at the South Entrance of the Royal Exchange.

To be Lett by Lease, being very convenient for any Distiller, soapboiler, or other Trade that wants much Room; A large Messuage in Fleet-street, being formerly the Horn Tavern, with a large Vault, Cellars, back Yard, and many other Conveniences. Inquire at Mr. Sadler's Goldsmith, at the Corner of Salisbury Court, Fleet-street, or at the Clerk's at Goldsmiths-Hall in Fetter-lane.

To be Lett at Mortloock in Surrey, a good House, 4 Rooms on a Floor, with Coach house and Stables, and very large Gardens of 3 Acres, walled with a new Brick Wall 11 Foot high, full planted with the best Fruit, and adorned with Winter-Greens. Enquire at Mr. Shoe's at Mortloock, or at Old Tom's Coffee-house in Birchin Lane.

A handsome Crane-neck'd Chariot, to be sold a Penn-worth, and a Four Wheel Chaise, not the worst for Wear. To be seen at the Crown over-against the Hall and Gate in Holbourn.

Just Published, A Letter to Mr. W. Whiston, proving that his Quotations from the Old Testament, in his Letter to the Earl of Nottingham, concerning the Eternity of the Son and Holy Ghost, are neither True nor Fair. With a Postscript, being an Inquiry, Whether the Orthodox Doctrine of the most Holy Trinity may not be manifested by Natural Reason. by W. Higgs. Printed for Chas. Rivington, at the Bible and Crown in St. Paul's Church-Yard. 25. 6d.

Any Person who has an Estate to Sell in the County of Lincoln, that lets and 17s per Acre exceeding 400 l. per Annum, may apply to Mr. Charles Higgs, Esq; at his Chambers in Gray's-Inn, or at his House at Newstead, who will treat for the Sale.

John Bell and Company, Mercers, Re- moved from the Bell and Anchor in the Outward Walk in the New-Exchange, to the Bell and Crown at the East end of the Inward Walk over-against the Great Door next the City, where are sold all sorts of new Sticks, Calicoes, Morning Gowns, Quilted Petticoats, &c.

For SALE by the CANDLE. On Wednesday the 16th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, at 6 o'clock in the Afternoon (only 1 Ounce of Wine or Brandy in a Lott) viz. 3 Hides of new Ostrion Claret, lately landed, now in a Vault under Mr. Menzies's in Mark-lane. 7 Hides, and 1 Tierce of new Bourdeaux Claret, and 16 Casks of Cognac and Bourdeaux Brandy, proof and genuine, lately landed, fitted, and condemned in His Majesty's Court at Bishopestow, now in a Cellar against the Peacock in Great Tower-street. And 17 Pipes of Red Lisbon Wine, in a Vault in the Newgate way of Wigan's-Key, between Bishopestow and the Custom-house. To be seen and sold most Monday and Tuesday, from 8 to 1, and from 2 to 5, and all Wednesday till the Time of Sale (as above). To be sold by Tho. Hafford and Wm. Gibson, Brokers.

The most famous and great Judge of Paint- ing Mr. Quyn Van Meulen of Rotterdam being dead, his Executors resolve to sell by publick Sale his Great and Princely Cabinet of Pictures, at his Dwelling House in Rotterdam, the 18th of October 1719. This Cabinet of Pictures is so Renowned, that most of the Princes in Europe have seen or heard of this noble Collection, consisting of all the famous Masters Works in Europe, viz. Permeusio; Fabius Nectus, Guido Rene, Benedico Castillon, Salvator Rosa, Nor-gonius, Claude Gelle Cald, The Lorraine, Garion de Castel Franco, Mola, Jacobo Tschu Biffin, Paulo Veronese, Michael Angelo de la Belluile, Niche, Francisco Milla, Hans Holbein, Mars Rottenhamer, Paolo Veri, Albrecht Durer, Bartholome, Francois Van Milla, P. P. Ruben, A. Van Dyck, G. De Laiffe, Rembrandt, Crabb, Rembrandt, Brauwer, Amelie Koch, John Beth: With many other valuable Pictures of other famous Masters.

This Day is Published, The whole Proceedings at the Sessions held in the Old-Bailly: With the complete Tryals of Mary Wood for Killing Sir John Trenchard, Henry Cole for de-frauding John Cooper of 18 Guinea, &c. Tho. Charlesworth and John Everett for the Highway, Mary Gough for the Murder of her husband Child, Mary Wane for drowning her Sister, William O'Heily for the Murder of Robert Pound by driving his Coach over him; Henry Keys for robbing on the Highway, Katherine Jones for having two Husbands, one of them a Nephew of the late King, with several other remarkable Tryals. Printed for J. Phillips, and sold by J. Roberts in Warwick-lane. Price 3d.

This Day is Publish'd, A Vindication of Christ's Divinity: Being a Defense of some Questions relating to Dr. Clarke's Scheme of the Holy Trinity, in Answer to a Clergyman in the Country. By Daniel Wat-kin, D.D. Master of Magdalen College in Cambridge, and Chaplain in Ordinary to His Majesty. The Second Edition corrected. Printed for Corn. Crownfield, Printer to the University of Cam-bridge, and are to be sold by James Knapton and Robert Knappock, Booksellers, in St. Paul's Church-yard, London.

This Day is Published, A Collection of Tracts, concerning Pre- definition and Providence, and the other Points depending on them: 1. An Appeal to the Gospel, for the true Doctrine of Divine Pre-destination, &c. By John Playfere, M.D. 2. A Letter of the Learned Chr. Potter, D.D. Vindicating his Sentiments in these Controversies: 3. The Examination of Tilson's before the Triers in Utopia. 4. A Dissertation concerning the Necessity and Contingency of Events, in respect of God's Eternal Decrees. By Tho. Good, D.D. Printed by C. Crownfield, Printer to the University of Cambridge, and sold by J. Knapton and R. Knappock in St. Paul's Church-Yard, London.

Just Published, A Discourse of the Nature, real Cause, and certain Cure of Melancholy in Men, and Vapours in Women, instructing Persons how to Cure themselves absolutely, of those per-plexing and pernicious Disorders, with Safety, Ease and Expedition: Together with a complete Treatise of all the Diseases of the Head, Brain and Nerves, with plain Directions for their thorough Cure, and how many deplorable and sudden Indispositions attending them, as Apoplexies, Palcies, Epilepsies, &c. may be assuredly prevented, and consequently many Lives saved by the Medicines therein (in English) prescribed, without the least reflexe. By a Physician. Sold only by the Author's Appointment, at the two Blue Posts in Mayden Yard in the Minories. Price bound 2 s, Stitch'd 1 s. 6d.

A certain Cure for Founder'd Horses, by an excellent Chymical Secret, which immediately takes away all Pains and Aguish in their Feet, and all burning Heat and perching Dryness, suppling and cooling them to Admiration; and causing them to become kindly Moll and Easy, and the Hoof to grow naturally wide, so as not to pinch them, making those Horses, that before could scarce stand, or when they did, stood with all their four Feet crumpling up together, able to stand and tread out freely and boldly without the least Pain Uneasiness or Lameness; Those that are bus a little Mor in their Feet, it presently sets up and recovers; and those exceeding bad, it effectually Cures in a short Time, making them as perfectly firm and sound in their Feet as ever, as the Author has for many Years past experienced: 1. to be had only at Mr. Bell's, a Bookeller, at the Crof-Key and Bible in Cornhill near Stocks Market, at 1 s. 6d. a Glass, with Directions.

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